

MANY NOTABLES AND BIGGEST MAIL ON MAURETANIA

Otto Kahn, British Ambassador and Boy Scout Chief Among Passengers.

The biggest mail ever brought from Europe arrived here to-day on the Cunard liner Mauretania, which also carried 1,452 passengers, including 286 first class.

The record mail, larger even than any Christmas consignment, was due to the cancelling of the steamship Olympic's voyage because of a stern post fracture, giving the Mauretania a double burden. It included 7,843 bags of mail and 955 parcel post packages.

Capt. Arthur H. Rostron received a wireless from the Adriatic of the White Star line at 8.35 o'clock this morning, reporting the explosion in her hold. From her report on her position, Capt. Rostron believed she was then 1,000 miles from New York, due south of Cape Race on the Newfoundland Banks, and about 325 miles from Cape Race.

Two representatives of foreign countries in the United States were aboard the Mauretania.

Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador, was on his way to Washington with Lady Geddes and their son, Ross, after a five weeks' stay in Scotland and London.

Sao-ke Alfred See, Chinese Minister, returned from England, bringing three of his children, two boys, Szeming, fourteen, and Dedie, ten, and a girl, Maimai, twelve. He plans to go to Washington and then to Wood's Hole, Mass., where his wife, with a younger child, now is staying.

Otto Kahn, the banker, returning from a six weeks' European trip, reported meeting Lloyd George.

Passengers said Mr. Kahn told them that many leaders in France now favor moderation in dealing with Germany.

Kitty Doner, a young Winter Garden actress, who has been in London three weeks, played a joke on customs officials. When asked what she was bringing back she said, "A little black and white."

"Let's see it," she was told. Then she dug from a basket a black Yorkshire terrier pup and a white Irish wire-haired terrier.

Mrs. Walter Wagner, known on the stage as Justice Johnstone, arrived from London for a three weeks' visit.

Geza Kodo, managing editor of a Hungarian newspaper here, on his way home from Budapest brought an invitation from the Hungarian Premier, Count Bethlen, to 1,000 American citizens to visit Hungary and look over its financial possibilities.

James E. West, head of the Boy Scouts of America, who attended the International Boy Scout Conference in Paris, which had been called, he said, "the Junior League of Nations," declared American Boy Scouts lead the world. There are 550,000 of them, he said, far more than any other country can boast.

MARC M'DERMOTT FREE IN ALIMONY ACTION

Actor and Former Movie Star Released on Bond.

Marc MacDermott, once one of the screen's most popular stars and lately a vaudeville actor, was freed to-day from Ludlow Street Jail in \$5,000 bail. MacDermott was locked up late yesterday on complaint of his wife, Mrs. Miriam Nesbitt MacDermott, who is suing him for separation and who claims he was about to leave for Boston. She is asking \$10,000 yearly alimony and \$5,000 counsel fees and the action comes up to-day in Westchester County.

Mrs. MacDermott was also once a famous leading woman and claims that her husband suddenly cut off the \$100 a week pin-money he allowed her and that she is now in need of funds and her advanced years makes it impossible for her to secure a theatrical engagement.

EDITOR WHITE AS DRY QUILTS WET WEEKLY

Kansas Resigns When Judge Urges Beer and Wine.

EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 11.—Light wines and beer caused Judge, the humorist weekly, to resign its editor, William Allen White. When the magazine opened a campaign to restore the beverages, White resigned his job. Mr. White's last copy as editor of Judge was written early in July and was printed this week.

"I'm afraid I'm getting old and cranky," Mr. White said to-day. "I don't seem to be able to get along with the folks. I quit as editor of Judge because the owners of the paper desired to start a campaign for light wines and beer. I am a convinced and confirmed prohibitionist."

CAMP GRANT BURNING; FEAR INCENDIARISM

Rockford, Ill., Department Unable to Check Fire.

1,060,858 U. S. KIDS IN GAINFUL WORK

Out of Every 1,000 Boys of 10 to 15 Years 118 Are Employed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—More than a million American children between ten and fifteen years of age are engaged in gainful occupation, 1,060,858 being the exact figure, according to a Census Bureau report to-day. Out of every thousand boys between those ages 118 were recorded as employed either on their own account or for wages, while 5.6 per cent. of the girls were so employed.

The report showed a decrease since 1910 of 54.8 per cent. from the number of children employed in agriculture, 60.2 per cent. in mining and 29 per cent. in manufacturing and mechanical industries. Those engaged in other occupations increased in the same decade by 12.9 per cent.

The bureau explained that the decided decreases in certain vocations were partially explained by the change in the census date from April, 1910, to January, 1920.

18 MAN-KILLING DOGS PAY DEATH PENALTY

Shot for Staying Rancor After Arrest of Mistress.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 11.—Eighteen dogs have paid the death penalty for killing A. Bise, a rancher, who was found chewed to death by dogs at his home at Antelope, near here.

Mrs. Louis Belardi, owner of the dogs, was arrested and instructed to call them in from the fields. She did not know they were to be killed.

"I would give my life for my dogs," she said. "I would kill the person that kills my dogs. They mean more to me than a hundred or more to me. They are more to me than life itself."

After Mrs. Belardi had been taken to the County Jail Humane Officer H. J. Wintons shot the eighteen dogs.

MISS BROWN COMING EAST FOR TOURNEY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 11.—That Miss Mary K. Browne, of Los Angeles, former national woman tennis champion, contemplates entering here to-day, Miss Browne, now at Del Monte, Cal., plans to leave for the east where she will represent the west in the annual east versus west woman's play to be held in September.

She won the national title in 1912 and 1913. Last year Miss Browne went into the final round of the women's national championship, only to lose to Mrs. Molla Buerstedt Melroy, the champion, after three hard sets. She won the doubles championship, however, with Mrs. Dudley and also the national mixed doubles with William M. Johnston.

HOSPITAL BILL 25 YEARS OLD, PAID, SIGNED "THANK YOU."

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 11.—A hospital bill twenty-five years old has been wiped from the books at City Hospital by the receipt of \$15 in bills, contained in a letter addressed "to the Superintendent," and signed "Thank You."

HAROLD M'CORMICK WEDS GANNA WALSKA IN PARIS CITY HALL

(Continued from First Page.)

divorce in Paris from Alexander Smith Cochran, who before his marriage was known as New York's most eligible bachelor.

Dustley Field Malone, who was McCormick's best man, obtained the divorce for Mrs. Walska.

McCormick was married the day after he put his youngest daughter, Mathilde, seventeen, on a train for Switzerland where, it is reported, she is soon to become the bride of Max Ower, former keeper of a livery stable in Zurich.

It was Ganna Walska who aided the girl in picking out her clothes for the trip to Switzerland.

As late as the first week in June there were denials of anything like an engagement between Harold F. McCormick and Mrs. Ganna Walska, but these had been preceded by as many rumors of the impending marriage of the two. Suddenly a day went by that the engagement was not reiterated and as promptly discredited either by Mr. McCormick or the opera singer.

When Mr. McCormick arrived in Paris on July 22 he told the Associated Press he was in Europe for business and a rest and that he had no intention of seeing Mrs. Walska. He added he had received no news of her, though there were published reports that the two were to meet in Carlsbad in August.

Simultaneously with the foregoing dispatch came one which stated that Mr. McCormick and Mrs. Ganna Walska had gone motoring that day in the Bois de Boulogne, that her automobile had drawn up before her home in the Rue Lubeck and that he and the singer had entered it and driven away, all smiles, before reporters could get to them.

In May Mr. McCormick gave to Mrs. Walska the fine Paris residence that her husband, Alexander Smith Cochran, bought from the late James Gordon Bennett. At that time Mr. McCormick was quoted as saying he and the singer were not engaged, adding:

"I am not in the least concerned whether Ganna Walska and Mr. Cochran are divorced or not. This is the only statement I can make on the subject, and it is the truth."

Nevertheless, it was learned even then from a source close to Mr. McCormick that he hoped to make the singer his bride as soon as she should be divorced, and that the reason an engagement was not announced was that she was not then free.

Mrs. Walska's first husband was Capt. Archibald d'Elzingora, a Russian Army officer, to whom she was married in Poland when she was seventeen years old. She separated from him and took a second husband, Dr. Joseph Fraenkel of New York, who died in 1920. In that same year she became the wife of Mr. Cochran, but in April, 1921, they separated, he going to live in England and she going to Poland. They were divorced last June.

Mr. McCormick's wife was the only daughter of John D. Rockefeller sr. They were married in November, 1905, and in the divorce action Mrs. McCormick testified she had deserted her in May, 1918, in Switzerland. They were divorced last December.

Mrs. Walska was not the only one to whom Mr. McCormick was reported to be engaged. Last December it was said he would make Mary Garden, manager of the Chicago Opera Company, his wife. Another report had it that he would in a year marry a woman in Chicago society who had recently obtained a divorce.

Mr. McCormick underwent in June an operation about which there was much secrecy. It was done in a hospital in Chicago where a wing was walled off with guards and nurses to accord him every privacy.

It was reported at the time that he had offered Dr. Victor Leshnansky, who performed the operation, \$50,000 if no one save the necessary assistants was made aware of the operation. When he learned that the news had been published it was said to have enraged him.

He declared he intended to sue for libel every newspaper which had said he had purchased a human gland to be grafted into his own body.

PHONE AND AUTO HOME WRECKERS

Vice Head Tells of Harm From These Inventions.

Progress has sounded the knell of the American home of a generation ago, according to John S. Sumner, Secretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice. Two of the causes of its disintegration, in his opinion, are the telephone and the automobile.

The automobile, Mr. Sumner claims, is an economical means of pleasure, but also an incentive for families to leave their homes. The telephone, he says, is a means of carrying on secret conversations and making illicit engagements.

"We do not fight to suppress them," he said, "but to suppress those things which are incentives to persons to cause them to use these inventions for immoral purposes."

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Perfect Shoulders and Arms. Nothing equals the beautiful, soft, pearly white appearance of the Oriental Cream renders to the shoulders and arms. Covers skin blemishes. Will not rub off. Far superior to powder. White-Flesh-Rachel. 10c for Trial Size. 50c for Full Size. F. T. ROYAL & SON, New York.

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SLAIN MAN'S BODY FOUND ON ROAD

Bullet in Heart—Believed to Be W. C. Allen of Trenton.

TRENTON, Aug. 11.—Mystery surrounds the finding of the body of an unidentified man this morning on the Penn Valley Road, just across the Delaware from here. There was a bullet wound through the heart. The body was picked up by a passing motorist near the Wheat Sheaf Roadhouse, raided recently by the Pennsylvania State police.

After the body was removed to the morgue in Bristol, Pa., the police notified authorities of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey to be on the lookout for an auto from which they believe the body was dropped. From cards found in the man's clothing he is believed to be W. C. Allen of Trenton. Police say they believe he was murdered, brought in an automobile to the bridge and thrown out.

The man's watch was gone but he still had his fob upon which was inscribed the name W. C. Allen on one side and on the other "presented by the Trent Social Club." The name W. C. Allen was tattooed on his arm.

MESSANGER RETIRES AFTER SIXTY YEARS SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Edward Dunn, who began in the War Department sixty years ago as personal messenger for Secretary Stanton, was retired to-day, taking with him a gold filled purse presented by Secretary Weeks and donated by the War Department staff. He has been the personal messenger of every Secretary of War since. First using a saddle horse he changed to a carriage, but never would use an auto.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A few minutes after the Amagansett flyer had passed the Islip station on the Long Island railroad here this morning a section foreman discovered a break in the east bound rails about 300 feet west of the station. He immediately obtained a red flag and flagged local train No. 66, which came along in a few minutes.

Passengers on the local train were delayed about twenty minutes while the rail was being repaired. A section gang was put to work immediately and after the rail was repaired the train proceeded. It was believed that the flyer, passing at high speed, had broken a rail and that this caused the rail to break.

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RADIO ANTENNAE PUT INTO DISCARD

Loops, Outside, Inside or Underground, the Thing Now.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Experiments have convinced Post Office experts that the day of aerial antennae for wireless receiving has passed. According to Supt. J. C. Edgerton of the Radio Section, the department has been using "large vertical outside multiple-turn loops," "underground horizontal loops" and "underground antennae" and eliminating much static interference.

The horizontal buried loop has been very successful," Supt. Edgerton announced, "when well insulated and buried in water or very damp earth."

FINDS BREAK IN RAILS, FLAGS L. I. TRAIN

Believed Flyer Broke Rail From Near Islip.

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INJURED IN FALL FROM BUILDING. James Manion, No. 439 20th Street, Brooklyn, was working on a new building at Linwood Street and Hegeman Avenue, Brooklyn, this morning when a plank on which he was standing, about twenty feet above the ground, slipped. Manion fell and fractured two ribs. He was taken to the Kings County Hospital.

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Coming!

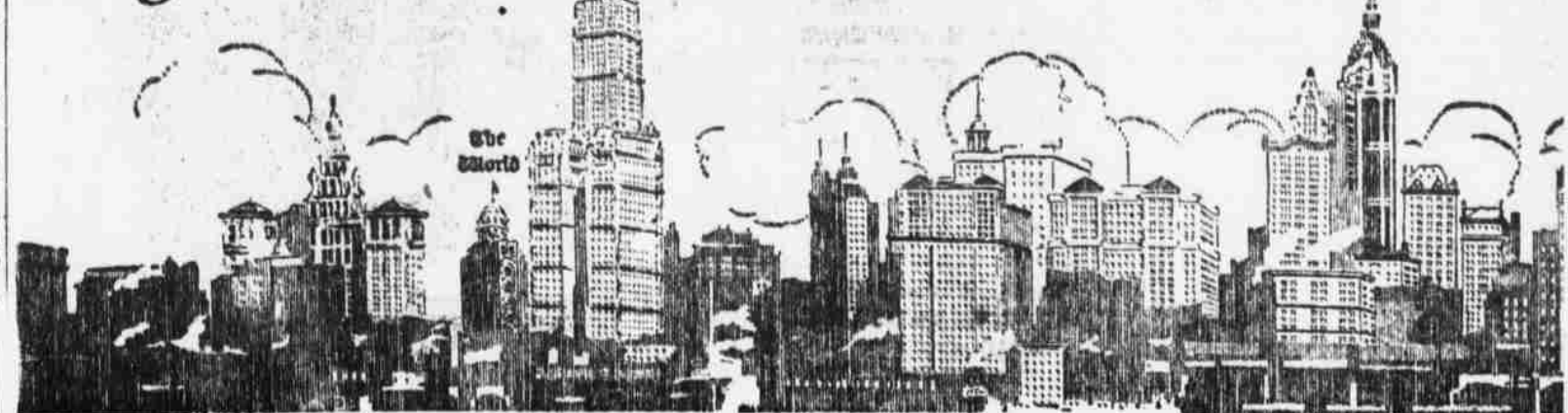
The August Sale of Blankets and Comfortables

Bringing unusual opportunities to purchase high grade bed coverings at exceptionally low prices.

See Sunday Papers for Details

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